

MAUI COUNTY EXPERIMENT RESULTS IN MOST SUCCESSFUL OF FAIRS

GROUPS ARE THROGGED FROM EARLY MORNING UNTIL LATE AT NIGHT FOR THREE DAYS

EARLY PLAN IS SURPASSED BY FINAL RESULTS

Maui County Fair Surpasses
all Expectations and Achieves
Great Successes

When it was proposed and determined to hold a Maui County Fair nothing so extensive or successful as the one which opened on Thanksgiving Day morning and closed on Saturday evening following was contemplated by those back of the movement. Like the snow ball that was started in its career on a hill top it grew in size and gained in momentum as it proceeded on its way. It expanded and outgrew its original bounds. Even the grounds that were selected for its site proved to be too small to hold the exhibits which poured in and other places for housing them outside the ball ground fences had to be secured. Thus came the spectacle of improvised entrances across residence streets forming the gateways of the Maui County Fair grounds, light affairs, bunting decked and guarded by Boy Scouts as ticket takers.

is Like Two Fairs
Within the fences of the ball ground at Wailuku Maui county had a fair that would have been highly creditable. But almost as much of the fair was housed without the ball ground as could be found within. There was the school exhibit, the art display, women's work exhibit, Hawaiian curios and relics, Japanese art, Chinese art, bureau of forestry, hydrography, all without the fences, all in buildings outside the grounds proper.

Within the grounds were manufactures, agriculture, horticulture, potted plants, cut flowers, livestock, poultry, dogs and scores of other interesting features. But if one saw only what was within the grounds as originally contemplated one missed half of what was to be seen at the fair. Thus was plainly seen the evidence that Maui's fair had far outgrown its original scope.

Time All Too Short

Three days was none too long to devote to sight seeing at Wailuku. For two days there was a program of events that could but occupy much of the visitor's time and left the time for other sightseeing all too short. And the evenings with the yama yama dance on Thursday, cabaret, vaudeville and dancing Friday and the ball of all nations Saturday were made as attractive as were the days. Add fireworks, Japanese lantern and float parade, the parade of the children, the opening automobile parade and the days and nights were crowded with entertainment and amusement.

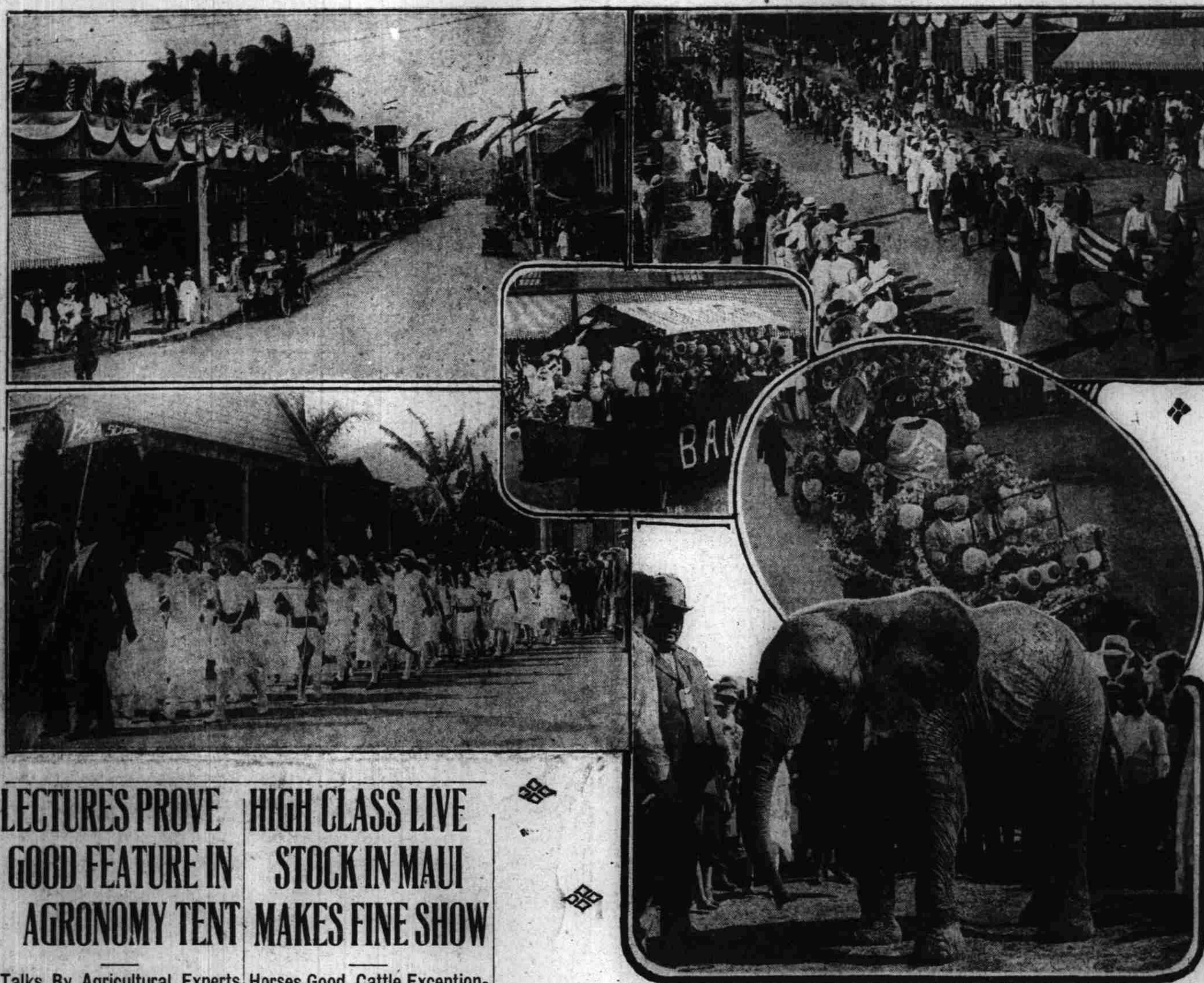
When Wailuku folk awakened early Thursday morning they looked dubiously at a leaden sky that hung low about them. Rain threatened, a rain that never came during waking hours of the three fair days and nights. It merely served to cool the air to make more pleasant weather than that might otherwise have been too warm. Brilliantly Decorated Cars
Long before the time set for the automobile parade gaily decorated cars, on each of which the colors of the national flag were in evidence, were dashing about the streets of Wailuku. These finally gathered at the assembling point and among them were two great vans on which was seated the Hawaiian band. Decorations were not confined to American colors for the flags were mingled now with bougainvillea, now with bright blossoms of many hues, again with greenery, veritable bowers of beauty. Excellent taste was displayed by the designers and the half-hundred cars made a charming panorama as they wheeled between the sidewalks lined with watchers.

Opening Ceremonies Held
The fair grounds reached, the speakers and the band were seated on the main stand and the opening ceremonies began with a very brief welcome by General Chairman R. A. Wadsworth and his introduction of Governor Pinkham.
W. F. Crockett then spoke on the spirit of Maui. W. R. Farrington spoke for the press and on the significance of a county fair, and J. M. Westgate on "Agriculture in Hawaii."

Regiment Receives Colors
The most impressive feature of the opening exercises came with the presentation of national and regimental colors to the 3rd Regiment of the National Guard. To a melody of patriotic airs the officers of the regiment marched upon the dancing platform. The governor and all the assemblage rose, all the men with heads bared, and so remained until the colors had been presented and accepted and the officers of the regiment had marched away behind the fluttering banners.

The official ceremonies ended the business of the fair began at once. Before the grandstand the judging of horses started. Some watched to see these and others started to look over the displays which were in some in-

Happy Crowds Fill Wailuku Streets and Throng Maui Fair Grounds



Left above—Picturesque decorations of Wailuku shown in street scene, evidencing the interest generally taken in the fair. Right above—Wailuku schools marching on "Children's Day." Left below—Pala school, girls prettily dressed in white in the foreground. Two central pictures show two Japanese parade entries—a float and a decorated auto. "Daisy," the elephant from the Honolulu zoo—Honolulu's municipal entry at the fair—is shown here.

LECTURES PROVE GOOD FEATURE IN AGRONOMY TENT

Talks By Agricultural Experts
Are Interesting as Well as
Highly Instructive

The agronomy tent at the Maui fair housed not only the many individual exhibits but exhibits from the federal experiment station at Honolulu, the sugar planters' experiment station at Honolulu, and the extension division of the federal station, which has headquarters at Hilo. The division of horticulture at the federal station had a splendid exhibit illustrating budding and grafting of fruit trees, and these processes were explained by J. E. Higgins at one of the short talks given in the tent. The division of agronomy had an exhibit, an important feature of which, to Maui, was the fumigating box. The method of destroying weevil infested grain by fumigating in this box was explained by C. A. Sehr of the station staff. Mr. Sehr also spoke of grasses for Maui. The Territorial Marketing Division had its exhibit of proper packages for shipping produce, and A. T. Longley spoke on the relation of the division to the farmer.

Krauss Gives Demonstration
Perhaps the most notable feature of the extension division's exhibit was the home-grown stock feed, both the baled hays and the mixed feeds made from legumes and home-grown corn. F. G. Krauss gave a talk and demonstration on feeding, slicing the root crops with the machinery in Davies' tent, and feeding the mixed feeds to hogs which he had there in a model hog cot—the latter, in itself, a very instructive exhibit.

Other short talks in the agronomy tent included an account of the activities of the territory in the control of insect pests by D. T. Fullaway, and of the new work now being undertaken at the federal station in the control of plant diseases by C. W. Carpenter. A partial list of the awards follows. Where a number is given instead of a name it means that the exhibitor tore off the stub containing his name from the tag instead of leaving that to be done at the tent. The fair officials do not yet know by whom these exhibits were made.

Special prizes and cups:
Territorial Marketing Division's prize for the best bag of beans of any variety, to Y. Yamamoto, Waiakoa, Kula.
New Era Homestead Farms cup for

HIGH CLASS LIVE STOCK IN MAUI MAKES FINE SHOW

Horses Good, Cattle Exceptional
and Swine Exhibit is
Great Surprise

Livestock ranked close with agronomy in the leading exhibits that the fair committee brought within the high-boarded enclosure that was transformed from a baseball park into a fair ground for a first County Fair. In all respects it equaled anything that had been expected and in some excelled. This is especially so as to the section that was devoted to swine.

Some magnificent horseflesh was shown on Maui. Particularly is this the case with the lighter animals. They attracted much admiration from all lovers of horses. Middle weight animals were more than fair, and though fewer in number, there were some excellent entries of heavy draught animals and some fine mules were also shown.

Cattle shown were more than good and were in variety as well as of high quality. There were dairy animals and beef and some high-blooded imports were very much in evidence. Swine Exhibits Surprise
The exhibit of swine was one of the best among all entries. It would rank up with the best in quality at the large mainland state fairs. Much of the stock was imported, but some very good domestic raised stock was shown.

Poultry was not great in quantity. There were some fine game birds shown, some really good Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds and quite a display of leghorns. Pigeons were in variety. Among the ducks the Indian Runner, Muscovy and Mammoth Pekin made a good showing. There was an exhibit of turkeys, the bronze variety, pheasants, guinea hens and peacocks and hen.

Dogs were few in number, pointers leading. Rabbits made an excellent class. And a few cats were exhibited as well.

The following is the list of awards:
Light Animals

Best Imported Saddle Stallion (special)—First, Advance Guard, H. A. Baldwin; second, Devil, Haleakala Ranch; third, Sillis, Grove Ranch.

Hawaiian Bred Saddle Stallion—First, Senator B., H. A. Baldwin; second, Indra, H. C. & S. Co.; third, Fulletta, Mrs. F. F. Baldwin.

Crop Mares (special)—First, Copit, J. C. Fitzgerald; second, Arise,

HAIKU FARMERS PUT UP EXHIBIT QUITE THEIR OWN

In an artistic booth to itself in the agronomy tent was the exhibit of the Haiku homesteaders. So artistic was the booth in arrangement, so attractive was the display that even had it not been for the big pumpkin, perhaps the biggest ever seen in the islands, it must have drawn immediate attention.

The particular object of the Haiku exhibit was to show what the white homesteader is doing and can do. Not all of the Haiku exhibits were there, in fact most of the Irish potatoes were Haiku-grown, but there was enough to fill the booth and to win praise from all sides. Its crowning glory and pride was the big pumpkin.

The Haiku booth as built was the handiwork of E. B. Blanchard. He it was who nailed up the Haiku-grown sugar cane to the upright supports and draped the long festoons of roselle and grasses that went to give it a distinctive appearance.

Luscious ripe strawberries, lemons, limes and oranges, cucumbers, eggplant, cabbages and cauliflower, coffee berries, tobacco, wheat, barley, cane grown without irrigation, squashes, pineapples were some of the things that went to make up the display. And the wives of these intelligent farmers had aided in making the exhibit attractive. There were jars of roselle jelly, bottles of roselle juice, poha jam and poha preserves, pineapple preserves, marmalades and jams of various kinds that showed the luscious products finished for the table.

The Haiku exhibit was a feature among features. The committee in charge was E. B. Blanchard, James Lindsay and Mrs. Anna Watson, but there were many others who exhibited and are entitled to much of the credit which the display won.

MAUI PROMISES TO SEND CEMENT TO OTHER ISLES

Cement as a home product. Hawaii to supply its own building material. These were promises held forth in the exhibit of the Maui Agricultural Company at the Maui fair. The further promise was added that this cement would be ready for the market about May next.

In these days when public and private buildings are delayed by lack of cement, by failure of arrivals from the mainland the prospect of Maui supplying cement to the other islands wakes interest. In the Maui Agricultural Company exhibit this cement was shown. It is made of 25 per cent lava rock and 75 per cent pearl sand. It was said that a plant is in process of erection, should be finished in April and that soon after Maco cement will be in the Honolulu market.

Above the samples of lava, sand, cement in powdered and set form were given figures as to the requirements for Portland cement as set forth by government statistics and comparisons with the figures offered by Maco cement in meeting such requirements. In every instance and on every test the Maui cement was higher than requirements.

An exhibit in the livestock section that was of interest to breeders and growers of swine was a portable hog pen with built-in feeder. This contained 500 pounds of mixed feed and its value has been proven. It was inexpensive of construction and recommended by the experiment station.

Wailuku entertained the largest number of visitors in its history. Only because of the enlargement of one hotel, a new building for another and an entirely new hotel, was this made possible.

FRAGRANT BLOOM FILLS TWO TENTS ON FAIR GROUNDS

Two tents were needed to house the beautiful floral exhibits that poured into the fair grounds at Wailuku with the opening of the Maui fair. One was needed for the potted plants and the other for the cut flowers. And when all had been arranged there resulted two bowers of beauty and fragrance.

While most of the potted plants were in place when the fair opened the same was not the case with the cut flowers since exhibitors waited as long as possible that the blossoms and leaves might have all their freshness when put on display.

In the tent devoted to potted plants there were some very attractive displays. There were orchids and roses and smaller blooms and one pot that attracted much attention was a large tub filled with calla lily plants in full bloom.

In the cut flower tent there was an almost endless variety and to see sweet peas, callas, orchids and roses, none hot house grown, was a revelation to visitors from the mainland. Naturally all of the exhibits were from the island of Maui.

The Chinese exhibit of art work and fancy work was attractive and contained many objects of beauty and rarity. These articles were, however, all for sale.

The bureau of agriculture and forestry had an exhibit in a store room on one of the streets within the fair territory. Seedlings were exhibited and there was a collection of native woods. Pictures of streams and mountains and valleys, illuminated from the back by electric lights, formed an attractive part of the exhibit.

INDIVIDUAL WORK BROUGHT SUCCESS FOR MAUI'S FAIR

Each Knew He Must Depend on
Himself and Thus Came
Good Team Work

To individuality and to individual effort was attributed the success of Maui's fair by D. H. Case of the executive committee. Yet as he explained how the individual effort was secured and how put forth he pictured the best type of team work. And so it was team work as well as individual effort that brought about the splendid results, the interesting displays, the rounds of amusement and pleasure that were witnessed in Wailuku last week.

When the first steps looking to the holding of a county fair on Maui were taken an executive head was selected. It was R. A. Wadsworth and his individuality and his individual work were markedly shown from beginning to end. But that was only the beginning. Each committeeman was given a particular line of work and was informed and convinced that such work was up to him, that he was individually responsible for the success of that particular branch.

Each Appoints Others

Of course no individual undertook to handle any department unassisted. He in turn divided up the duties of his department, assigned this to one individual and that to another but let each one know that the work assigned was the individual work of that individual and that he alone was the responsible one. Thus were sub-committees of individuals formed. And as the time for getting exhibits came a representative citizen was selected in each district and assigned to get the exhibit from that particular district. He had no one to depend on but himself.

Thus it came about that there was no friction, that each had his own province and enough to do in that province to keep him moving if he was to make the success that was expected and that each felt must be produced. The burden was lightened for each and a perfectly working machine resulted.

Enough Glory For All

There was easily enough glory to go around but there were two names that the visitors at Wailuku heard more frequently than others, two men to whom the disposition was to give first credit. These were R. A. Wadsworth, who headed the executive board, and E. B. Cameron, the fair manager. All were inclined to give to these two the chief meed of praise. And when Wadsworth was seen he said give the credit to Cameron, and Cameron said "Wadsworth did it." "Cameron has been working from 4 o'clock in the morning on," said Wadsworth. "Wadsworth has worked all the time," said Cameron.

And so it was with each committee. Each head had praise for each member and each member for the head and the other members. That was the spirit of the Maui fair. A spirit of selfreliance was fostered and developed. There was the individuality of the fair. In the way the various ones fulfilled their parts came the team work.

The committees were:

Poultry and Domestic Animals
Paul Lada, chairman, Wailuku; J. C. Fitzgerald, vice-chairman, Spreckelsville; W. F. Pogue, secretary, Wailuku; J. J. Correll, Hamakua; H. D. Sloggett, Hamakua.

Cut Flowers and Pot Plants
James Lindsay, chairman; Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, Mrs. Dora von Tempky, Mrs. A. N. Kepikal, Mrs. J. F. Fantom, Dr. W. D. Baldwin, H. M. Wells, E. C. Moore.

Fruits and Vegetables
D. H. Case, chairman; F. A. Clowes, Mrs. George Weight, Mrs. and Mr. James Munro, Mrs. and Mr. N. Olmsted, James Lindsay, Joaquin Vincent, W. A. McKay, John Kalua.

Domestic Science and Arts
Arts and Crafts—Mrs. Irene B. Aiken, chairman; Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, Mrs. H. B. Penhallow, Mrs. F. W. Hardy, Mrs. S. A. Baldwin.

Baking and Preserving—Mrs. F. F. Baldwin, chairman; Mrs. D. B. Murdoch, secretary; Miss Hall, Mrs. Fantom, Miss Merriman, Mrs. D. H. Case, Home Needlework—Mrs. F. B. Krauss, chairman; Mrs. Decoto, Mrs. S. A. Baldwin, Miss Mae Martins, Mrs. E. R. Olmsted.

Schools
William McCluskey, chairman; Miss Mary E. Fleming, F. W. Hardy, B. O. Wist, Miss Lida Crickard, F. A. Clowes.

Hawaiian Arts and Crafts
Rowland B. Dodge, chairman; W. S. Beeman, recording secretary; Mrs. V. A. Velleasen, corresponding secretary; W. F. Pogue, Mrs. W. F. Pogue, Mrs. A. W. A. Kepikal, W. S. Chillingworth, Mrs. W. S. Chillingworth.

Chairmen of Other Committees
The chairmen of other committees are as follows:
Finance—D. C. Lindsay.